

The Republican.

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Editor and Proprietor.

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Plymouth Ind., October 3, 1901.

Do not neglect to read carefully the
remarkable announcement printed on
the first page.

If there is any honest desire for
justice in the minds of the Kentucky
pursuers of Governor Taylor it is
completely overshadowed by their in-
famous purpose to make political cap-
ital out of assassination.

A large and growing proportion of
the people read the newspaper, and
there is ample evidence that any
announcement in its columns which
is to the public advantage will not es-
cape public notice. The man who
buys space according to his means
will soon have more means with
which to buy more space.

It is frequently remarked that one
result of the tragic death of President
McKinley will be the permanent re-
tirement of Senator Hanna from
public life. Although it is not gen-
erally known, Senator Hanna, before
the President was shot, had with-
drawn from active public affairs and,
for imperative reasons relating to the
condition of his health, he was ab-
solutely removed from political con-
cerns.

The sentiment is steadily gaining
ground that Silly Billy Hearst's papers
—the New York Journal, Chicago
American and San Francisco Examiner
—are public nuisances. It has been
well said that these yellow sheets are
putrid in the eyes of all good citizens,
and Hearst himself has long been a
sickening stench. His papers reflect
the fears of only the putty-hearted,
and they emblazon, as canonized vir-
tues, all the morbid tendencies of man-
kind.—South Bend Times (Dem.)

It is not anarchism as a political
doctrine that concerns the United
States, but anarchism as an incite-
ment to violence and murder. It is
probable that we have laws now which,
if properly enforced, would reach the
offenders who conspire to commit mur-
der and incite violence. Laws could
and should be framed and enacted by
congress and all the states increasing
the penalties for crimes attempted up-
on public officials, and incitement of
such crimes, without in the least im-
pairing the constitutional guaranty
of free speech.—New Albany Ledger.

In the selection of Frank Martin as
the warden of the state's prison at
Michigan City the directors have hon-
ored a deserving young man and
vindicated themselves of the charge
that the institution is being used for
political purposes. Mr. Martin is a
man of high character and attain-
ments, thoroughly acquainted with
the public service and of unimpeach-
able integrity. He is now deputy
auditor of state, in which office he
served a term in a clerical capacity
and in this position he has command-
ed the respect and personal regard of
all with whom he has come in contact.
It may well be hoped that he will ac-
cept the new appointment.

The weekly reports of the world's
markets contain much that is gratify-
ing to Americans. Formerly it was
not so. The United States was a na-
tion of borrowers no more than six
years ago and prices were made
against her. "The London Stock Ex-
change," said the financial critic of
the Sunday Special this week, "has
become so Americanized that I need
scarcely refer to any but the American
market. The others hardly exist."

The supremacy in manufactures
and agriculture won by this country
and now admitted as a fact in every
capital of Europe is not a mere mat-
ter of luck, nor does it come from any
lethargic conditions abroad. It is due
wholly and unquestionably to Ameri-
can legislation for Americans and it
can easily be destroyed by reenacting
the Wilson-Gorman law.

The Lafayette Courier sounds a note
of warning to Indianapolis republicans
who are not up and doing in the pre-
sent municipal campaign to compass
the election of Bookwalter. Says the
Courier: "The capital city of Indiana
does not belong in the democratic
camp, and republicans who contribute
in any way to that are neglectful of
the interests of the city and state." The
South Bend Tribune and the
Rensselaer Journal have already
spoken along similar lines, and for
that matter so has the great body of
the republican press throughout the
state, showing that a close eye is be-
ing kept on matters at the state cap-
ital, and that the party at large will
not assist in forwarding local repub-
licans unless they give Indianapolis a
republican administration.

Two things need attention at the
opera house and should receive con-

sideration at the beginning of the
season. One is promptness in raising the
curtain, the other is rowdiness in the
gallery. It is an injustice to persons of
prompt habits to impose upon them a
most uncomfortable wait while the
procrastinators are assembling. Let it
be understood that the curtain will
rise at a given time and then make
the promise good, and the result will
be satisfactory. As to the conduct
of the gallery gods it need only be
said that if the frequenters of that
exalted half-circle do not show a dis-
position to be regulated by common
decency they should be regulated by
the police. People who pay their
money to be amused, entertained or
edified by the performance on the
stage quite naturally resent being
annoyed and harassed by hoodeums in
the audience.

Not only has the city of Elkhart
improved wonderfully in appearance
during the past ten years, but there is
also discernible a very marked change
for the better in the tone of its society
and its population in general. Time
was when shoddiness, the superficial
and the unstable seemed to be charac-
teristic of the elements entering into
the make up of the city, but all this
has yielded to an air of substantial-
ness, solidity and reliability so highly
appreciated in healthy social and com-
mercial circles. This change for the
better, this transformation, is doubt-
less largely attributed to the material
advancement of the leading business
enterprises of Elkhart, the weeding
out and disappearance of pretentious
but frail concerns, the persistent
teachings of a high toned local press,
and the influence quietly but none the
less effectively exerted by the Century
Club. Of all the social organizations
to which Northern Indiana towns
and cities can point with pride, in the
opinion of the writer the Century of
Elkhart stands at the head of the list.
It is pre-eminently intellectual.—
South Bend Times.

Think of Winfield Scott Durbin
maintaining that in the state of Hen-
ry Clay, John C. Breckinridge, John
J. Crittenden, John G. Carlisle,
James E. Beck and Henry Watterson
any citizen accused of a capital crime
cannot get a fair trial! —Indianapolis
Sentinel.

Reflect also upon the fact that a
democratic judge of Kentucky said
from the bench that there was no
such thing as a fair trial for the men
accused of Goebel's murder, that
Henry Watterson said the same in the
Louisville Courier-Journal, that many
democratic papers and democratic
lawyers of Kentucky endorsed the
statement and the trials themselves
proved its truth. The renewed pre-
sentation of the requisition to Gov-
ernor Durbin immediately after the
assassination of President McKinley,
accompanied by comparisons of the
Goebel murder with that of the Presi-
dent, indicate a depth of political de-
pravity in the state of Kentucky such
as has not hitherto been suspected.
The Goebellites, who have been exor-
ciated by papers of their own party
and in their own state fully as much
as by republicans, are the first to
seek political capital in the great
tragedy at Buffalo.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

BY MILES H. TIBBETTS POST NO. 260

G. A. R.

WHEREAS, The silent, but never
halting enemy, Death, has again in-
vaded our ranks and another comrade
has fallen; one who for three years
of the best of his life, stood at the
head of his company as its commander,
facing unflinchingly the many fierce
conflicts and hardships of war, and
performing his duty so nobly and so
well, and one who filled every station
in life, either as a soldier or citizen,
with honor, justice and honesty, one
who was obedient and faithful to the
cause of Christianity, and one who was
especially devoted, loyal and true to
the Grand Army of the Republic.

THEREFORE, Resolved, that in the
death of Comrade Amasa Johnson,
Miles H. Tibbetts Post No. 260, Depart-
ment of Indiana, G. A. R., has lost a
devoted, faithful and most talented
member, the church an earnest
devoted christian, the legal profession
an able and conscientious member,
the community a noble and worthy
citizen and the family a loving, kind
and indulgent husband and father.

RESOLVED, further, that these re-
solutions be spread on the records of
our Post; a copy be presented to the
bereaved family and also a copy fur-
nished to each of the daily and week-
ly papers of our city.

(J. E. HOUGHTON,
Com. C. T. MATTINGLY,
W. H. CONGER.

Mickey Will Probated.

The will of the late Hiram Mickey,
of Tippecanoe township, was filed for
probate Wednesday. By its terms
the property of the deceased is to be
divided among his daughters, the
sons receiving one dollar each. The
property consists chiefly of the home
farm and the stock and implements
thereon.

Fall Festival at Cincinnati Sept. 16 to 24th
inclusive.

For the above occasion the Vandalia
Line will sell round trip excursion tick-
ets to Cincinnati and return from Ply-
mouth for \$6.00. Tickets good going
Sept 23rd and 24th. Good returning to
and including seven days from date of
sale.

BULLFIGHT WITH AUTO- MOBILE CRITICISED

The French Society for the Pre-
vention of Cruelty to Animals, which
so often has successfully opposed bull
fights in France during past years, is
now girding up its loins preparatory
to renewing the struggle, fearing a
repetition of Sunday's cruel scene at
Bayonne, where the bull was attacked
by matadors riding in a modern twelve-
horse-power automobile.

M. Deutsch, president of the Aero
club, presided at the bull fight. The
use of an automobile for such purpose
becomes the subject of harsh comment
in Paris, since sportsmen agree that
an automobile does not add to the
sportsmanlike element of the conflict
and merely panders to the morbidly
cruel taste of the spectators.

On the other hand, partisans of the
bull-fighters declare that the innova-
tion of the automobile is an excellent
thing, since if automobilists grow in-
terested in the institution bull-fight-
ing will surely become a favorite sport
with many influential persons in
France.

The Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals purposes to ad-
dress a memorial on the subject to
Premier Waldeck-Rousseau, also call-
ing attention to the fact that "Sport
club" of Tananarivo, Madagascar, has
just organized a series of bull fights
under the official patronage of mem-
bers of the colonial government and
proposes to establish the sport in that
colony permanently.

As a matter of fact, Sunday's trial
of bull fighting with an automobile at
Bayonne was a failure, since the bull
driven from the flying wheels and the
automobile was unable to maneuver
properly. The bull once attacked the
automobile with his horns, but the
wheels being covered with iron armor
the beast was overthrown. The spec-
tators also witnessed the horrible sight
of the bull being jammed between the
automobile and the side of the arena.
At another time they saw the bull's
foot caught in the hind wheel and the
animal dragged ten yards, helpless, in
the dust.

Fair-minded persons who witnessed
the exhibition declare that the entire
sight was sickening, but the organ-
izers assert that it was a success and
announce a repetition of it in the near
future.

Tears Amid Smiles.

Few who witnessed the excellent
and vivacious performance of Bettina,
the turkey keeper, as given by Miss
Frances Wilson in the Beggar Prince
last night, knew that her heart was
breaking and that her eyes were suf-
fused with tears because of a great
sorrow that had come upon her. Yes-
terday she was informed by telegraph
that her mother had just passed away
at the old home in New Hampshire.
The brave little woman, though al-
most overcome with anguish, went on
with her part and worked as con-
scientiously to entertain the audience
as she ever did.

Death of Mrs. J. H. Taber.

The death of Mrs. J. H. Taber oc-
curred at Los Angeles, Cal., Monday
evening after a long illness. The
body will be brought to Plymouth for
burial, arriving at 2:35 p. m. Satur-
day. The funeral will be held at the
Church of God at once upon arrival,
Rev. John L. Winice officiating.

W. J. Adams Dead.

W. J. Adams, the foundryman and
skilled mechanic who formerly lived
here, died last Friday at Rochester,
N. Y., where he had been taken from
his home at Spokane, Wash., because
of failing health.

Hand-Long Nuptials.

The marriage of Orin L. Hand and
Sarah E. Long occurred Sunday after-
noon at the residence of Leonard
Shafer in South Plymouth, G. W.
Smith, of Culver officiating. Follow-
ing the ceremony the guests were in-
vited to partake of a bountiful supper
prepared by the bride.

Amateur Burglary.

Shortly after midnight Monday morn-
ing an unsuccessful attempt was made
to enter the residences of Fred H.
Kuhn and C. C. Vink on South Michi-
gan street for burglarious purposes.
The gentleman was clumsy in his ef-
forts and drew the pursuit of his in-
tended victims but he eluded them
and escaped. Local talent is sus-
pected.

Bourbon Fair.

The Bourbon Fair will be held Oct-
ober 1, 2, 3, and 4 and every effort
is being put forth to make it eclipse
in interest and entertainment every
former fair of the association. C. W.
Shakes is president and B. W. Parks
secretary. 1581 433t

\$25.00 Joliet and return.

Chicago & North-Western Ry., \$10.35
St. Paul, Minneapolis and return, \$14.35
Duluth, Superior and return, \$25.00
Hot Springs, S. D., and return, \$40.00
Utah and return from Chicago, August
1-10, \$50.00 Chicago to San Francisco,
Los Angeles and return, September 19-
27. Quickest time. Service unequalled.
Apply to your nearest ticket agent for
tickets and full information or address
A. B. Waggoner, 22 Fifth avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

ROOSEVELT WILL DEAL WITH TRUSTS IN MESSAGE

(Washington Special)

The question of trusts will be again
brought up in the next congress. The
Sherman anti-trust law is not broad
enough to deal with the gigantic com-
binations of capital which have re-
cently been formed. President Mc-
Kinley recommended this subject as
one for careful consideration by con-
gress, and the house passed an amend-
ment to the Sherman act. On the
last day of the senate this amendment,
which had been the subject of much
debate, was re-committed to the com-
mittee on judiciary. That ended the
effort in regard to trust legislation by
the Fifty-Sixth Congress.

President Roosevelt is on record as
saying in his speech at St. Paul on
Sept. 2:

"It is not only highly desirable, but
necessary, that there should be leg-
islation which shall carefully shield the
interests of wage workers and which
shall discriminate in favor of the hon-
est and humane employer by removing
the disadvantage under which he
stands when compared with unscrupu-
lous competitors who have no con-
science and will do right only under
fear of punishment. Nor can legisla-
tion stop only with what are termed
labor questions. The vast individual
and corporate fortunes, the vast com-
binations of capital which have marked
the development of our industrial sys-
tem, create new conditions and nec-
essitate a change from the old atti-
tude of the state and the nation to-
ward property."

President Roosevelt was conserva-
tive in that declaration, and yet there
was the suggestion of radical methods
of meeting the difficulties presented
by the vast combinations of capital.
The President will no doubt discuss
this question more in detail in his
message to congress, but he will not
prepare that part of his message with-
out considering the question from the
legal point of view and after careful
investigation by the department of
justice. The attorney general will no
doubt prepare a legal opinion on the
scope of the Sherman anti-trust act
and what amendments would make it
effective to prevent monopoly without
crippling American industry.

Attorney General Knox is under-
stood to be preparing such an opinion
for the President, and it might be
said here that, while Mr. Knox was
for many years an attorney for the
Carnegie company, he disposed of all
his interests in one of the corporations
absorbed by the steel trust before the
combination was effected, and did so
at a sacrifice of about \$30,000 in the
price paid to him for his stock. He
did this because he had decided to ac-
cept President McKinley's offer of a
place in his cabinet as attorney gen-
eral and wished to be absolutely free
from corporate influence after becom-
ing an official of the federal govern-
ment. Attorney General Knox will
assist the President to reach an opin-
ion regarding trust legislation that
will be practical and at the same time
legal.

There has been some criticism of
the department of justice because it
has not proceeded against the steel
trust as in violation of the anti-trust
law, but the incorporators of the
steel trust keep themselves within the
law and the decision of the supreme
court in the case against the sugar
trust. The court decided against the
government in that case, and that de-
cision would also decide any suit
brought against the steel trust, for it
is only monopolistic in production,
not in commerce, to interfere with
interstate or foreign commerce. The
lawyers in the department of justice
have carefully studied the charter of
the steel trust, and they find that any
suit that might be begun under the
anti-trust law would be decided
against the government on the same
points decided adversely in the case
against the sugar trust unless the su-
preme court should reserve itself,
which is not likely.

The effort of the department of
justice will be to assist the President
in so presenting the subject to con-
gress and making such recommenda-
tions as will, if followed, make the
anti-trust law effective in the restraint
of these gigantic combinations of
capital.

Thiele and Moench.

Father Thiele and Father Moench
assisted Father Yenn at St. Michael's
church Sunday evening, the service
being the conclusion of the forty hours
of devotion.

A Midnight Serenade.

Several young men of this city
formed a serenading party Wednesday
evening and rendered a number of
beautiful vocal and instrumental
selections at the home of Harry Grube
on North Michigan street at mid-
night. The music was under the
direction of Verne Miller.

Card of Thanks.

Editor News:—We wish to thank
all friends and neighbors who so kind-
ly sympathized with us in the pro-
tracted illness and death of a beloved
husband and father.

MRS. AMASA JOHNSON & CHILDREN.

ANARCHY'S OBJECTION to AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY

(St. Louis Globe Democrat)

The republican party has suffered
more from the assassination of its
leaders called to the highest station
than any other ever formed. In look-
ing back over the line of martyrs, the
historian will be struck by the fact
that all three, Lincoln, Garfield and
McKinley, were sons of poverty who
rose to eminence through the recog-
nition of great qualities by their fel-
low citizens. Lincoln was so poor
that he had to educate himself; Gar-
field paid for his education by manual
labor on the towpath and elsewhere;
McKinley came from a long line of
toilers, was too poor to obtain a col-
lege course and was compelled at an
early age to earn his bread. All
these men, great by nature's birth-
right though born in poverty, fell by
the pistols of assassins. In a speech
last week on these martyrs of Ameri-
can history, Gen. Grosvener said:—
"The great men of today in politics,
at the bar, on the bench, in the great
railroad organizations of the country,
in the mighty industrial field of our
tremendous success, and in all the
vast world of effort, mental and phys-
ical, in the United States, the men of
grandeur, wealth and leadership, have
come up from the humble walks of
American boyhood."

Every observer of American affairs
knows that, nine times in ten,
the leading men in the country
were originally poor boys. What,
then, is anarchism trying to accom-
plish by the assassination of those
called to the post of highest responsi-
bility in the United States? Would
they kill the spark of ambition in chil-
dren born to poverty and bid them
follow the example of Czolgosz, whose
sole object was to destroy and murder?
The common people, the toilers them-
selves, are the chief victims of anar-
chists, who object to American oppor-
tunity and the rise of any man to a
higher station. There is something
so demonic in anarchism that it ap-
peals to the mind by its possibilities
of human depravity. The poor are
the last who should listen to or tol-
erate it, for it substitutes malignant
hate for the spirit of emulation and
cheerful obedience to nature's law of
labor.

The Last Soldier President.

In a letter from Hiram H. Martin,
of Washington, former corporal in Co.
G, 29th Indiana Infantry, written to
express regrets for his inability to at-
tend the regimental reunion at Argos
Oct. 9 and 10, he speaks of the great
sorrow in Washington over the presi-
dent's death.

He says:—"Today what a grief-

stricken nation we are at the loss of
our comrade and one of the kindest
and best-beloved and greatest presi-
dents the country has ever had. The
death of President McKinley is
mourned here in Washington as that
of no man has ever been. It seems
like a personal loss to every one here,
where he was known so well and was
beloved by every one. He perhaps is
the last of our soldier presidents."

Wanted, 1000 Ladies.

To call on their druggist, C. Rey-
nolds, and ask for Dr. Marshall's
Lung Syrup, the best medicine to take
for Coughs, Colds and Consumption.
Guaranteed to cure or money refunded.
This medicine is considered by those
that have used it to be the most pleasant
to the taste, and more effective than any
other cough remedy in the market. One
single bottle often curing the most
severe cases of so called consumption
that were really nothing more than a
neglected cough, with pains in the throat
and lungs. Sold by C. Reynolds.

Old People Have Their Troubles.

Mr. Francis Little of Benton Harbor,
Mich., is over eighty years of age. Since
1805 he has been troubled more or less
with indigestion and constipation and
has tried almost everything in use for
those ailments. Last August he began
using Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets and was soon feeling much bet-
ter. In a recent letter he says, "I have
used three boxes of the Tablets and now
think I am well." These Tablets im-
prove the appetite and invigorate the
stomach, liver and bowels. For sale by
J. W. Hess.

Jennie—To have a round beautiful
neck wiggle your head from side to side
every night take Rocky Mountain Tea.
It's a short cut to a graceful form. 35c
J. W. Hess.



MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS

They overcome Weak-
ness, irregularity and
omissions, increase vig-
or and banish "pains
of menstruation." They are "LIFE
SAVERS" to girls at
womanhood, aiding development of organs and body. No
known remedy for women equals them. Cannot do harm—life
becomes a pleasure. \$1.00 PER BOX BY MAIL. Sold
by druggists. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale by L. Tanner

Stock for Sale

I have for sale at private sale:

A team of good work horses
A number of thoroughbred Shropshire Sheep, ewes
and rams; good ones and I will sell them cheap.
Some Poland China Hogs, both sexes and all ages
Plymouth Rock Chickens.

If you are in need of anything in that line be
sure and see them before buying, at my place
at Twin Lake Station, on the Vandalia R. R.

JOHN A. McFARLIN

Our Annual

Fall and Winter OPENING SALE

We are showing the most complete line of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats
ever shown in this vicinity. You will open your eyes in amazement when you see
the massive piles of Clothing Bargains we have. Store filled with new goods
way up to the ceiling. TWO FLOORS of Men's, Boys' and Childrens' Suits and
Overcoats and Shoes. Not in the history of the clothing business in Marshall coun-
ty has a sale afforded such bargains as this one.

Men's Suits

Strictly all wool Cassimere suits in styl-
ish patterns, well made and
well fit for..... \$4.90
We have 250 Mens' Oxford Grays and
Cassimere fine imported clay
worsted suits in all colors..... \$7.00
We have 350 mens' fine French Worsteds,
Blue Serges and Globe Cassim-
eres in sack and military styles \$9.00
Hundreds of mens' A 1 suits ranging from
\$2 up to \$10, \$12 and \$15 we want you to
see. It will pay you.

50 dozen mens' and boys' extra qual-
ity Winter Caps..... 25c
20 dozen boys seal Plush Caps..... 35c
20 dozen mens' fleeced Underwear..... 35c
5 dozen extra heavy wool lined
Duck Coats..... \$1.00
10 dozen covert Duck Coats \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Mens' and Boys' Overcoats

Our entire 2nd floor devoted to this dept
120 mens' extra good business
Overcoats..... \$3.30
150 mens' black, blue, brown, and gray
Melton overcoats, a real \$7.50
value for..... \$4.85
200 mens' finest imported Kersey Over-
coats, also Irish Frieze and Mel-
tons in all new styles..... \$7.50
75 boys' extra good overcoats for
school wear..... \$1.00
Our entire line comprises over 1800 over-
coats of all descriptions and at prices that
are unmatchable.

20 dozen mens' A 1 Overalls..... 25c a pair
40 dozen mens' extra heavy Overalls 39c
12 dozen mens' worsted Pants..... 65c
125 pr mens' Selz Dress Shoes..... \$1.15
40 pr mens' Selz "New Shu"..... \$1.50
60 pr boys' extra quality calf shoes..... \$1.25

Hundreds of extra bargains throughout our store in cloth-
ing, hats, shoes and trunks. This store has the quality that
lasts. We have big unbeatable bargains that attract close
buyers. Trading stamps with all sales. Plenty of help so
that all can be waited on promptly.

M. LAUER & SON, ONE-PRICE
OUTFITTERS.